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HAS FLOWN TO ARMS

DOLE ASKED TO STEP DOWN

Agrees to Amusety and Clove

was so the authority says, expected. It was not thought that Willis would do seything. It seems, however, that he has obtained from the queen a promise of ampesty to the provisionalists and has efficially acquainted the provisional government with this government's position. When the Corwin left it is understood that Willis was awaiting the provisional government's reply. That reply is expected by the next steamer. It is not expected that the reply will be favorable or that the news to date will show any material change in the situation.

Are Bitter Against Willis.

The feeling in administration circles is very bitter toward Willis today. One official very near to the president, in commenting on the situation, said:

It looks very much as if Willis had gone over to the provisional government, tody, boots and breeches. I don't want to hint at corruption. I merely think that Willis has lacked the nerve for the job. He is a dreamer and is weak. He likes the refinements of life, and I have no doubt the provisionalists have made things very pleasant for him. Willis was recommended as a man of executive ability and unshakable. It looks as if he had proved himself the opposite. It is a great misfortune for the administration that Willis was appointed. He was recommended by Carinie, who is something of a dreamer himself. Willis has certainly snarled things up beautifully. It will take an expert to unravel them."

While Secretary Gresham still de-ines to say anything on the subject of a Auckland dispatches a story was idely circulated about the expitol late is aftercoon, for which members of written communication accepting the proposition first made by Willia, and that, in view of this, Mr. Willia acted upon his original instructions and made a formal demand upon President Dole to surrender the government of Hawaii to Liliouks

The United States steamship Mohi-can, preparing for sea at Mare Island, California, will not be sent to Honolulu California, will not be sent to Honolulu to relieve or support the ships there. This much is learned from an authoritative source today. The Mohisan was ordered to prepare for sea simply to have her ready for an emergency. As no necessity exists for sending her on any duty she will remain at Mare Island in reserve until such necessity arises.

What Willis Has Raised.

New York, Jan. 6.—A Washington special to the Evening Sun says:

Willis has gone ahead and raised h—I. This was the undiplomatic but expressive exclamation of a prominent administration official today in connection with the latest news from Hawaii. Secretary Gresham has received a dispatch from Henoiulu which practically confirms the report which reached here. Thurstay night via Auckland that Willia had demanded the resignation of the provisional government. Several members of congress called at the state department, and it is understood that Secretary Gresham confirmed to them the information that Minister Willis had proceeded to carry out his instructions.

STATEMENTS CONFLICTING.

List Has or Has Not Consecuted to Cleveland's Demands.

Wasnisorous, Jan. 6.—No statement to be deponesed upon as truly accurate can be obtained concerning the situation in Hawaii. An official, whose position would place him in the presention of any information contained in the dispatch soul Secretary Gresham by Minister Willis, said tonight that Mr. Willis had informed the secretary that the exqueet had consented to the conditions imposed by the administration to secure its support in her restoration and that Mr. Willis had asked the provisional government to step down and out and been metwith a refusal. Opposing this, a goalfernan who is in the confidence of the president and Secretary Gresham and who saw the secretary boday with reference to the Hawaiian situation, says the Willis briegram contained nothing more than a statement that the situation was a nebarged and that a detailed report from the monister had been forwarded from Sar Francisco by mail. This information, he says, he obtained from Secretary Gresham. The discrepancy in these statements cannot be straighted of the formation of the says he obtained from Secretary Gresham. The discrepancy in these statements cannot be straighted of the formation o

CONGRESSMEN IN TROUBLE.

Lies of those Who Will Be Bragged Into the House.

Whenevers, Jan. 6. The adoption by the house boday of the custation offseed by Regmentative Catchings instructing the sergment at some to accept monthers without love, famed no little exchanges in and around the half of the house. It is not expected that any acrisms penalty will be inflicted upon absent once when they are hanted before the liux, at least all previous experi-

VETERANS IN WANT.

self. On this ground be obtained a pension. The pension was subsequently
cancelled, but was reawarded with several thousand dollars arrears during Harrison's administration. It has now been
cancelled again ou the ground that Harrison was shot in the capacity of a hunter and not in that of a soldier of the
United States. The decision will affect
a number of other cases.

Discussed Brazilian Affairs.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Dispatches received from Captain Picking were the basis of two conferences today between Secretary Greeham and Secretary Herbert. One dispatch was of unusual length and some time was spent in translating it from the naval cipber. Secretary Herbert said tonight he did not care to give out any Brazilian news for publication. "It is not important in the sense of showing any change in the situation at Rio," he said.

Gold Reserve.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The net gold reserve of the treasury, according to the figures furnished today, has been in-raded to the extent of \$23,000,000 in round numbers, and is today \$70,867.644, a reduction since yesterday of \$3,001,802

National Capital Notes.

Secretary Carlisle has removed Emile Solignac of Arizona, a Chinese in-spector. Star service between Wexford and

Star service between Wexford and Kingsley Michigan, has been decreased so as to cenit Brewster.

A petition signed by over 2,000 Texas property owners and voters has been received by the Hon. J. C. Burrows, member of the ways and means committee, protesting against pincing the fleecy staple on the free list.

The house committee on banking and curroncy has decided to report the bill of Representative Brawley of South Carolina, which remits all taxes on circulating notes issued by private or state banks from August 1 to October 15, 1863.

Representative Stephenson has re-

banks from August 1 to October 15, 1833.
Representative Stephenson has received a petition from 1,700 miners of Ishpeming, Mich., protesting against free iron ore and claiming that it would leave them destitute. He has a telegram saying that the Marquette board of supervisors will send him a similar protest.

Secretary Caritale has appointed a commission consisting of F. T. Bickford, J. C. Maguire and C. F. Kemper, of the supervising architect's office, to appraise the value and to report the most expeditious manner of disposing of the government building on the fair grounds at Chicago.

The two young Swedish naturalists, Bjorring and Kaistennius, who were wrecked on the Canary islands in August, 1892 have started for Ellemereland and Mr. Stein of the United States geological survey, who is ognizing an expedition to that land, will make it his first duty to search for the lost scientists.

Acting Superintendent Neilson of the railway mail service has issued a general order providing that hereafter all mall for Hawaii, Flji Islands and Australia, escept New Zealand, be forwarded by the quest direct route to Vancouver, B. C., to be included in mails for dispatch thence to destination on the lifth of each month.

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The next test at the naval ordnance p oving groupole will be an attack on a plate of varying thickness, from eleven to fourteen inches. The plate comes from the Carnegie works and represents 200 tons of nickni plate armor, intended for the sides of the monitor Monadasek and the barbette of the Puritan. The gan will be a ten inch weapon and Car-poster shell will be used.

He Was Attempting to Escape With Letters From Paris

SENT HIM BY EXILE CIPRIANI

A train carrying troops bound fo Sleily collided with another passenger train at Asciano, near Scienne, today. Three men were killed and several others, most of them soldiers were in-

others, most of them soldiers were injured.

The army class of 1868 has been called out for service. Palermo is still quiet despite the recur ing rumors that the provincial revolutionists are gathering to attack the city. Many families in the city have been so alarmed by these unfounded rumors that they have stored provisions in their cellars and have hidden their small articles of value.

LIEUTENANT MORITZ'S MISTAKE. Attack on the British Troops Satisfac-

Lonnos, Jan. 6.—Col. A. B. Ellis of the West India regiment has telegraphed to the Rt. Hon. H. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary of state for war, the dispatch being dated Warina, December 27, as follows: "Before daybreak this norning our camp was suddenly attacked by a strong force of natives, several of whom were armed with rifles. For forty minutes there was a bot fire. The enemy used trees for cover. The killed of the West India regiment are Lieutenant Lisbon, Second Lieutenant Wroughton, Sergeant Carraber and four privates. The killed of the constabulary were: Captain Lendy and two privates. The severely wounded were Sergeant Field and fourteen privates of the regiment and three privates of the constabulary. The fire slackening, we advanced and found seven magasine rifles and eight Chassepota. Shortly after a wounded prisoner reported that we had been attacked by Lieutenant Moritz of the French army, thirty two Senegales sharpshooters and 1,200 Kinsi natives.

At 11 o'clock Lieutenant Moritz was found severely wounded. Despite all medical attendance he died at noon. Before his death he said that natives had told him that we were Sofus and that he had no idea that we were British. Lieutenant Moritz and ten Senegaless who had been killed in the fighting were buried with military honors. Captain Lendy and two constables were shot by their own men.

"Their letter him, been sent to the French consul in Kimi informing him of the occurrence and assuring him that the friendly relations existing will not be disturbed owing to Lieutenant Moritr's mistake. Warma is within our own sphere, in which is the source of the Babbee river, which flows eastward.

CAUGHT THEM NAPPING.

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LONDON, Jan. 6.—The compromise in which the conservative leaders agreed to the passage of the parish council bill has tied the hands of the lords as regards the modification or rejection of this measure, which is intended to revolutionize the whole system of rural government in England. The concessions granted in the compromise to the conservatives is no wise after the main proposals to place the control of the rural administration under the popular vote. Henceforth the agricultural inhorars, if they choose to exercise their power, can rule parish interests as they picase. [Copyright 1884 by the United Press.]

The present system of local govern at if ment through vestries and puor law week guardians, both elected by the rate pay.

BLAME THE BRITISH

London, Jan. 6.—A special dispatch from Paris says that M. Heroult, editor of the French paper Echo Dubrezil, who was expelled from Brazil by President Peixoto has arrived at Bordeaux from Santos, which places he left December 10. He was detained for twelve days in the prefecture of police in Rio Janeiro.

London, Jan. 6.—The Times tellay publishes a dispatch announcing the failure of Porty & Bressy, bankers of Saluzzo, Province of Coni, North Italy. The liabilities of the firm amount to 8,000,000 lire. Signor Porty has committed suicide.

Vallant to Be Tried Monday. PARIS, Jan. 6.—The belief that the trial of Auguste Vaillant, the man who threw the bomb into the chamber of deputies, will commence Monday is confirmed this morning by the announcements made in the newspapers here.

Lobengula ou the Warpath. London, Jan. 6.—A dispatch from Capetown says that Lobengula has ap-peared on the bank of the Zambesi river with 2,000 well armed Matabele warriors.

Will Discuss the Waring Battle. London, Jan. 6.—A cabinet council will be convened on Tuesday to consider the reports of the battle at Warina.

HOUSE DID NOTHING. Republicans Balked the Democrate at

Washington, Jan. 6.—The proceed-Washington, Jan. 6.—The proceedings in the house were a repetition of those of the preceding three days. In the early part of the day Mr. Boutelle started his Hawaiian ball rolling, but the speaker ruled that the special order, introduced yesterday by Mr. Catchings, was before the house, and on this, the motion ordering the previous question, was put. Yeas and nays were ordered, but the democrats had only 169 men voting, being about ten short of a quorum.

offer as to the date for taking up the tariff bill. On January 8, he said, Mr. McKinley would be inaugurated, having been re-elected governor of Ohio by 105, 000 majority; and he thought that day would be an auspicuous time to take up the Wilson bill. The speaker ignored the suggestion. The republicans continued to fillibuster until nearly 4 o'clock. At this time, Mr. Catchings of the committee on rules came to the rescue with a resolution, ordering the sergeant at arms to arrest absent members and, when this was adopted, the house adjourned until Monday at noon.

Say Francisco, Jan. 6.—Er President Harrison and Governor McKinley have been invited to visit San Francisco, the

former to preside over the congress of economics and politics, which is to be held during the midwinter exposition. Among other congresses to be held are one on education, another on astronomy and a third on mining. Owarta, Neb., Jan. 6.—The sheriff took charge of the stock and figniture of the Seed & Implement Specialty house of Phillip Stimmel this magning. Stimmel today confessed judgment aggregating \$30,000. Assets are placed at \$130,000 limbalities at \$77,000.

Currance, Jan. 6.—After a three day session the Pederation of Railway Employee closed today. Of the object of the meeting and what was accomplished, Chairman Clarke said: "Last spring You sources. Ohio, Jan 6.—The en-tire plant of Andrews Bros. & Co.'s mills at Hazelton will be put in operation next week. The bridge works will resume

Two Anarchists Arrested Believed to Be Preparing

TO WRECK IOWA STATE CAPITOL

Redenour has been a private detective for some time and has recently done a number of good jobs. He gave the police information which led to the arrest of William McKenna, alies Frank Doty, and Charles Robson for safe blowing and postoffice robbery. He says he has overheard the conversation of the plotters, two of whom at least are from Chicago, and he thinks they are anarchist. He says they are manufacturing bombs and are preparing to blow up the federal building and courthouse. The latter building he says is to be blown up to liberate Robson and Doty. The blowing up of the capitol is to be done he says while the legislature is in session.

CALLED HIM A LIAR.

Paid Lobby Attorney.

earn these extraordinary and unjustifiable premiums.

The committee on naval affairs was instructed to investigate the whole matter thoroughly and to learn especially whether through the collusion of any officer of the government these premiums were secured.

Mr. Sypher appeared before the committee in support of the resolution. In the course of his argument he openly charged that the committee had been formed for the express purpose of aiding the contractors in securing these large premiums.

Mr. Cummings denied the charge and read a letter that was personally handed to him vesterday by Charles M. Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder. This letter bore the date of September 28. It was alleged to have been written by Mr. Sypher to Mr. Cramp. It contained newspaper clippings and various other data going to show that the matter of premiums was one that was likely to be investigated by congress during the present session. The letter stated that the cruiser New York was a fraud and that it was not unlikely that the premiums that had been paid the conthat the cruiser New York was a fraud and that it was not unlikely that the premiums that had been paid the contractors for excess of speed would have to be refunded to the government. The suggestion was made to Mr. Sypher by sevenal members of the committee that the letter might have been written with a view to securing his retention by Mr. Cramp in a professional way to prevent the investigation. Mr. Sypher hotly denied that such was his purpose. It was at this point that the chairman indignantly said that Mr. Sypher was an emphatic liar and curtly required the attorney to confine his future utterances to answering the queries which the committee propounded to him. This practically closed the session today, which will be continued again on Monday.

Road Again Doing Business

The Boy May Die.

in a New Hote. For De Lac, Wis., Jan. 6.—The notorious Frankie Blant, the several times female husband, has been given a settence of one year in the state prison by Judge tillson. After sentence she sent for her chum or wife, and they were closeted together for an hour or two. She has been an exemplary prisoner while in jail, and has received letters of commendation from Dr. Mary Walker and other cranks. That the prisoner is a woman is beyond question, but she has worn men's clothing so many years she has acquired the tastes and peculiarities of a man.

ALBANY THEATER BURNED. Nothing Left of the Structure But the Walle-Loss \$125,000.

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 6.—The Albany theater, a structure five stories high and covering an area of half a block, was completely destroyed by fire at nooh today. Save three walls and a mass of debris, nothing remains of the structure. The firemen could do little but devote their efforts to saving surrounding property and fire successful in confining the flames to the theater building. The total loss in this building is estimated at \$125,000 and the insurance at \$25,000 and the insurance at

AGAINST JENKINS' RULING.

mented Daughter Annie

CREMATED IN THEIR HOME

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TO COMPETE WITH LLOYD'S

not be permitted to use the United States mail hereafter, according to an order issued by Postmaster General Bissell. This action was taken in consequence of a report made by Post-office Inspector Stuart, who believes the company ascheme is to obtain money by false pretenses. American Shipmasters' Asso Will Hate Lake Vessels. BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 6 .- The Am Bloodhounds to Catch Thieves.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6.—Among the bills which will probably be introduced in the house soon is one by Representative Deaton of Minmi county which is somewhat peculiar in its character. It provides that the shell of each county shall keep on hand and in good condition a certain number of bloodhounds, the idea being to use them in tracking escaped criminals and in detecting petty thieves.

Hay City, Mich., Jaz 6.—The American Shipmasters association, which has a practical monopoly of the rating of American vessels for the underwriters east like entered the field on the great lakes in opposition to the Inland Lloyd's and will publish a complete rating of lake vessels for the coming sour a. Competent ship builders are already at work on the necessary inspections and the work will be completed ahead of the annual publication of the luiand Lloyd's. The ratings will be made without dictation from interested parties.

Last year the representative underwriters and vessel owners held a well attended session at iletroit, at which time it was determined that numerous changes should be made in the methods formerly in reque, but a great many good resolutions and braps of talk produced no appreciable result later. It is alleged too, that the lluffals underwriters have had the upper hand in connection with the Lloyd's ratings and used their advantage to the deirmment of underwriters at Chirago. Detect, Milwaukee, and all around those lakes. It has been customary to the past to place to insurances until after the annual publication of the Licyd's register was in the hands of all these thates, writers. The claim is made that last year the Buffalo uses securing all the cream of the business before their competitors were ready to do business at all.

MAY DIE IN JAIL. St. Louis, Jan. 6.—The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis ticket offices which had been closed and in the hands of the sheriff since Thursday were re-opened today and the employes of the company are now in charge. General Freight and Passenger Agen: R. A. Campbell gave bonds in behalf of the company and the sheriff was discharged. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6. This afternoon a mob of several hundred people
gathered around the Floyd county jail
in New Albany and threatened to lynch
Marcus Duncan, who is confined there
charged with committing a nameless
outrage upon a boy named Barth, from
the effects of which the latter may dis.

MAY DEE IN JAIL.

Nincteen Chinamen in Detroit May Sever Be Desported.

Dernort, Mich., Jan. 6.—Nincteen friendiers, morayless and theroughly disheartested contraband Chinamen have been lying couped up in the Wayne county jail for nincteen racation, with a good prospect of lying in the excess wretched condition for at least three years to rome. The Chinamen are awaiting the result of an appeal from a decision of the United bridge circuit court, where they were convicted of being in the country unlawfully. The privilege of furnishing bunds has been denied the Chinamen under a run. The supreme court docket is about three years behind now, and the case of the Chinamen in the craimary course of erroits will not be called for a houring for that length of time. During that period they will not be called for a houring for that length of time. During that period they will not be called for a houring for that length of time. During that period they will not be called for a houring for that length of time. During that period they will not be called to about by death. Three of them spenk good finglish. They are very more and midd, but cannot understand why they are in prism. Another angular feature of the climamen would not discuss to that the Chinamen would not discuss their appeal and get out of jail if they wanted to. Their contence was deported to the fight and go hours they prived her up the fight and go hours they prived her up the fight and go hours they prived her for that purpose are calastical. South Band, Ind., Jan. 6.—Arthur Powell and Herbert Herona, residents of Edwardsburg. Michigan, were killed to night near that place by passenger train No. 7 on the Chicago & Grand Trank road bound for Chicago. They and one other man were in a road eart crossing the track in front of the engine. New York, Jan. 6.—William H. Grimm, the plous young man who was active in the Young People's society of the Plymouth church until he fied to avoid arrest for bigamy, was today sentenced by Judge Moore, in the court of sessions, ilrucklyn, to four years and six months in Sing Seag. PRESENTAL N. Y., Jan. 6.—A fire de-stroyed the bakeshop of Paul Wessels, this morning. Two bakers. Charles Curry and Henry Penselsors, were burned to death and James Delameter was injured by the falling of a roof. Lors, \$40,000. Baby Burned to a Criep.

DECATUR. Ind., Jan. 6. Mrs. Max.
Gerard went on an errand today, leaving two children and a baby in a baby carriage at home. While she was away, the two hildren set fire to the imby buggy, god the infant was burned to a crief. To Prevent Government Bankrupter.

Wasnington, Jan. 6. Mr. Harter of Ohio introduced in the bouse today a bill to maintain the solvency of the treasury of the United States. The measure gives the secretary of the treasury full power to issue and sell in such amounts and such mainer as he deems wise and at such prices as he may see fit but not below pur. United States 3 per cent thirty year honds, redescrible after tweire months. The measure was referred to the ways and means committee.